All systems are 'go' for carnival 1980

Things are certainly looking brighter for the annual Kinsmen Winter Carnival this weekend, but club members are not uncrossing their fingers until the big days arrive and the cold weather and snow stays.

The unusually mild weather coupled with a lack of snow earlier this month had left Kinsmen Club organizers worried about this year's snowfest. Snow and cold weather are very important ingredients for a number of events. Until earlier this week these two items had been in short supply. However, with the snowfall Tuesday and more expected today (Wednesday) Kinsmen president Don Crowe is confident everything will come off as planned. "We are keeping our fingers crossed," the club president commented.

The carnival will feature the usual popular events this year including car racing on ice, a bonspiel and broomball tournament, the parade Saturday afternoon and the popular Queen of the Carnival contest.

For those who enjoy the delights of indoor sports there will be a number of hockey games during the weekend, one in particular featuring an accomplished "old timers team" from Bancroft. The auditorium at the arena will be a place to slake your thirst. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the music will be provided by a disc jockey while the carnival dance Saturday evening will feature the band "Cornerstone".

In addition to the car races on the iced track, arrangements have been made for go-carts to take to the oval in between the main events. The track should be in excellent condition for the races if the weather holds. Snow, from clearing operations in the village will be left at the track. The club has hired four workmen to help get the track in shape and assist with other duties in preparation for the weekend.

The Kinsmen president reports an overwhelming response to the request for carnival queen entrants.

For those looking for activities away from the main carnival scene a five mile cross-country ski trail is being laid out starting at the arena. Also in the works is a 45 mile snowmobile safari sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The tour begins at the arena Saturday afternoon.

Anglers will also be able to take part in the fish derby that begins with the start of carnival Friday evening. The largest fish caught in Haliburton County and registered with the carnival committee at the arena entrance Sunday at 4 p.m. will be awarded a prize.

The inner man is not to be forgotten with a number of groups sponsoring meals during the snowfest, as well as the usual bill of fare from local restaurants. The Minden Boy Scouts committee will be selling soup and sandwiches Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, starting at 11 a.m. The Zion United Church is sponsoring a carnival supper Saturday evening while the Minden Figure Skating Club will host a pancake breakfast Sunday morning at the arena.

Traditional winter carnival activities will also be held thoughout the weekend including log sawing and pole climbing contests.

For a complete rundown of the activities of the weekend check the centre two pages in this week's edition of The Times...and keep your fingers crossed.

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Wednesday, January 23, 1980 VOLUME II No. 13

Rail excursion to Haliburton proposed

A proposal to operate a steam locomotive excursion between Lindsay and Haliburton Village is being given serious consideration by the Ontario government.

The proposal, put forward by two Lindsay area men, was presented recently to the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission (EDC) and Monday evening to the Lindsay city council.

Ed Skelcher and Art Ayers of Lindsay are responsible for the suggestion. Under the plan put forward by the two individuals, a steam locomotive with period passenger coaches and other amenities of the steam era, would carry passengers between the two communities. In addition to the romance of riding on a steam powered train, other activities for passengers could be planned for various stops along the way.

It was pointed out that the rail line between the two centres crosses the Trent Canal system, and this could possibly be one stop for the visitors. Others include Ritchie Falls and the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

EDC spokesman Bob Stinson commented that the stops are only suggestions. "The possibilities are limitless," he pointed out. "There are many attractions along the line that could be used." He suggested that the train be chartered by a group for a specific trip or that tickets could be sold on a one way basis with passengers continuing on by other means after reaching the end of the rail.

The EDC has added its endorsement to others received by the project. It has yet to be presented to Victoria County Council. The Lindsay city council gave the idea the nod Monday night.

One of the major hurdles in the path of the suggestion is the condition of the rail line between Kinmount and Haliburton Village. The CNR which owns the line, closed it to train travel several years ago following a washout north of Kinmount. The CNR has estimated that it would take $75,000 to repair the line and an additional $35,000 to maintain it each year.

The CNR has been approached by the organizers of the proposal to seek their reaction. According to EDC spokesman, the railway is willing to sell or lease the right-of-way for the excursion project if funding is found to make the repairs to the track bed. "The best move at this point would be to lease the line from CN," Stinson commented.

Other costs associated with the project as determined by the two Lindsay men include $225,000 for buildings at various points along the route. Lindsay does not have a railway station and the Haliburton one was recently turned into an art gallery. Facilities would have to be in place at both ends of the excursion to accommodate the passengers.

Skelcher and Ayers told the EDC that they have been able to locate suitable rolling stock, including a steam locomotive and passenger cars that could be refurbished and put into use. The rental of the equipment is estimated at $40,000 per year. The equipment is located in the United States.

The proposal suggests that up to 16 part-time employees would be needed to operate the excursion system between May and November each year. "I could see uses being made of the train in the winter as well," Stinson commented, although the costs of keeping the rail line open would have to be examined first."

The proposal made to the EDC called for the excursion to be operated under a non-profit corporation. Although it was suggested that funding may be available from the Ontario government to get the project underway, there was no indication of what other sources would be tapped to get the proposal off the ground.

Ontario government officials have been very receptive to the proposal, according to Stinson. "They have suggested that a feasibility study be undertaken to examine all aspects of the proposal. The estimated cost of the study has been set at $8000." One of the purposes of the presentation to the EDC, Lindsay city council and others is to seek financing for the study.

"The EDC has committed Haliburton to at least examine the project," Stinson stated. "We have not promised any funds but have indicated our moral support and willingness to sit down with other municipal representatives to discuss the funding of the study and the ramifications of the excursion."

Stinson pointed out that Ed Skelcher is an employee of Travelways Bus Lines in Lindsay, but that the company is in no way connected with the proposal. "The bus company has been very supportive of their efforts," Stinson commented, "but they are not connected with the undertaking."

Haliburton County Warden for 1979, Jim Harrison, left, presented former Warden and Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman with the certificate honouring his year of service to the county. The presentation was made at the January 16 meeting of County Council.

Sale of shoreline held in limbo

A move to sell a portion of a shoreline allowance in Lutterworth Township was blocked at least for a month by county council. The matter was raised at the January 16 meeting of the council by Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell.

He requested the council's approval for the sale of a portion of the municipally owned marine allowance, a 66 foot wide strip stretching back from the high water mark on all lakes. The sale of the land to an individual is being requested because a portion of the person's cottage rests on the allowance.

Gambell explained to the council that since the cottage abuts on the marine allowance, the property owner is unable to get a clear deed to his property. "This has been the situation in a number of cases in the past in Lutterworth", Gambell said following the meeting. "Without a clear deed there is little chance a person will be able to sell his property." He pointed out that the problem stretched back to the early days of the township when record keeping was inadequate and standards were vague as to where cottages could be built. "Now some of the property owners find their cottages extend onto a marine allowance or an area that has been set aside for road allowance. It places their ownership of the cottage or building in limbo. In the past a couple of sales have failed to go through because of this problem."

Gambell told the meeting that the provincial policy endorsed selling a portion of the municipally held property if it helps to eliminate the problems like this. He said it was not the intention of his township to sell unoccupied marine allowance to anyone who asks. "We would like to sell land in an area one foot from the eave of any building on the municipal property," Gambell stated.

The proposal ran into some opposition from a number of councillors. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry, commented that while he was not opposed to the idea, he thought the proposal was setting an important precedent and the council should give it full consideration. He said he would like to see proof from the Ontario government that selling of such land was accepted policy

(more on page 3)

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

The fact that we are experiencing the most snowless winter in 40 years is not news. It is a major topic of conversation these days. It has been great for getting around, saved many dollars in snow removal costs and the accompanying mild weather has saved fuel costs.

It has on the other hand, had a disastrous effect on our Winter Tourist industry. The ski hill at Sir Sams has yet to open as have the cross country ski trails. Limited snowmobiling has been taking place at Haliburton Wildlife and on the northern sections of the H.C.S.A. and Ministry trails. Businesses throughout the county vary from 5% to 100% in the amount their business is down, depending on their dependency to snow conditions.

The Ontario Ski Resorts Association appealed to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism for assistance due to these extreme conditions and it has drawn conflicting reaction even from within their own membership. Many people are critical of the association for expecting "hand-outs" due to bad weather. The precedence that would be set could create endless line ups for similar assistance to every business that relies on weather conditions. What if we get a summer of no sunshine? Should the government bail us out again?

It is worth noting that our county businessmen are all complaining about the problem, none that we are aware of have suggested that they should get government aid. If things don't improve, some may certainly need loans or loan extensions to carry them through, but not a grant. We are constantly reminded of the statement that "A government that is strong enough to solve all our problems, is powerful enough to take away all our freedoms."

Small business

The government has suddenly discovered small business. The "Ontario Business News" published by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, quotes some statistics that have made government painfully aware of how important small business is to the economy. About 80 percent of the jobs created in Canada and U.S. have been by firms with less than 100 employees. Only about 6 percent of large corporations are Canadian owned. Small business contributes 11 percent more of their G.N.P. to the consumer spending power through wages than big business.

We should, with these revelations, expect to see more and more legislation designed to encourage the growth of small businesses. Never again should anyone say apologetically, "I just have a small business".

Minden Carnival

The Minden Winter Carnival gets underway this week-end, and with the added feature of a three day Pee Wee hockey tournament in Haliburton, accommodation will be at a premium. The Chamber office will be open throughout the weekend and will provide assistance and information for any visitors requiring it.

No matter what the weather man does to us there are a host of interesting events that will be going on. Programs will be available at the Chamber and at many stores in town. Be sure and join in the festivities with the "Happy Highlander".

It's in the mail

The Chamber's newest publication, a Winter Book, is now in the mail, along with a newsletter to all our members. We hope you will find it useful and informative.

An important omission in this book was a credit line for the pictures that were used. All the pictures used in the Winter Book were supplied free of charge through the courtesy of the Haliburton Echo, and we wish to apologize for the oversight, and extend our sincere thanks for their co-operation.

12 learn CPR technique

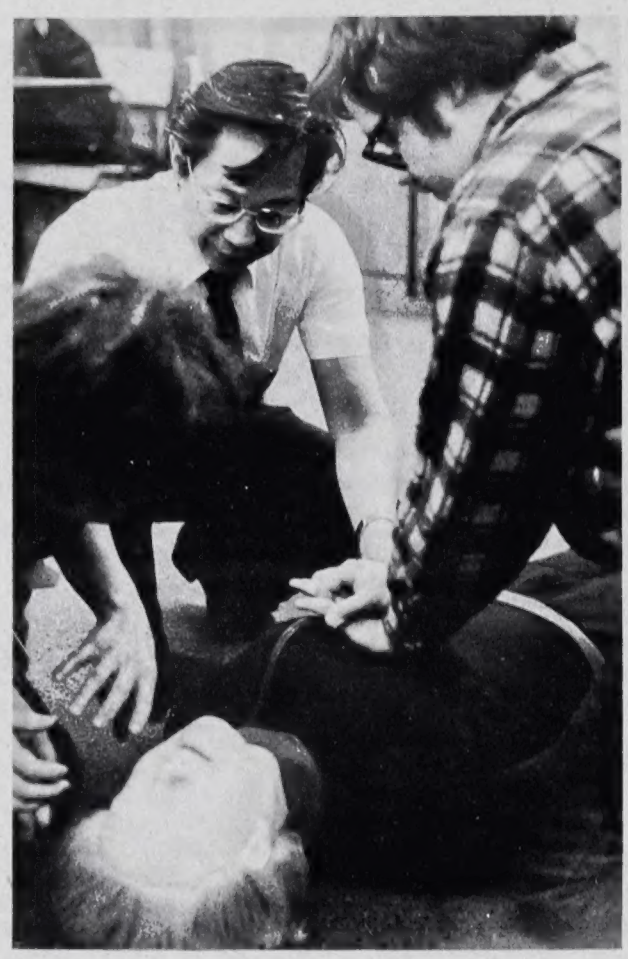
The first of a series of classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation was held earlier this month in Minden.

The class, taught by Doctor Jeff Lodenquai, with the assistance of Minden ambulance staff and other medical personnel attracted 12 students. The instruction, covering a two day period, was carried out at the Minden firehall.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, more commonly known as CPR, is a rescue technique used in cases where the heart of the victim has stopped beating. While there can be many causes for such a condition occuring on an emergency basis, the more common reasons would be heart attack, electrocution, drowning, poisoning, suffocation and smoke inhalation.

The rescue technique combines the use of rescue breathing, using the mouth-to-mouth method, with external compression of the chest cavity to cause the heart to pump blood. The resucer, in effect, is manually operating the victims two most vital life systems, breathing and blood circulation.

Since improper compression of the chest cavity by an inexperienced rescuer could cause problems that would further complicate the condition of the victim, the rescue method is taught only in an intensive training session. Those taking the course are monitored during the 12 hour session by professionals. Before the participants receive certification as CPR rescuers, they must pass both written and practical tests.



Doctor Jeff Lodenquai, centre, instructs John Miuse, right, of the Stanhope Fire Brigade and Shirley Mitchell in the proper method of administering CPR.

The practical work is carried out on an ingenious rubber and electronic dummy known affectionately as "Resuci-Ann". Developed specifically for CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation training, this Norwegian-made human stand-in is made to respond to the life-saving efforts of the trainees as realistically as possible. Electronic sensors located within the life-size doll measure whether a rescuer has, for example, filled the lungs with enough air in mouth-to-mouth breathing, has applied enough, or too much, pressure in CPR training, and whether the pressure is being applied in the correct location.

A panel of three lights connected to the sensors tells the trainee immediately whether his methods are correct. The dummy also provides those learning the CPR technique a life-like substitute on which to perfect their training. Practising CPR on a human being could be dangerous.

The Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Association, which sponsored the course, plans to hold a number of others in the coming months.

Taking part in the session were the following individuals: Joan Closs, Pauline Franzen, both Registered Nurses, Gwen Hewitt R.N.A., Bob Nangle, John Muise, Larry Vanlieshout, members of the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Brigade, Donald Graham, a volunteer ambulance attendant, Luciano Bianconi pharmacist, Molly Lawson, Patricia Lea and Shirley Michell, all interested citizens.

Tidiness takes toll

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be tidy.

At least that appears to be the case following an accidental shooting this past week in Haliburton.

Police report that 19 year old Sheldon S. Simms of Haliburton was cleaning out a room in the home of Beverly Parish in that community. As he was working, the man accidentally tipped over a 22 calibre rifle which had been standing in the corner of the room. The rifle discharged and the bullet struck Simms in the left foot.

The man was taken to Haliburton Hospital and later transferred to Peterborough Civic Hospital where the matter was brought to the attention of the OPP.

Constable Mike Maher of Minden OPP is continuing the investigation into the matter.

Four accidents reported

Mark Barry, 26, of Dorset suffered minor injury when his 1979 pick-up truck skidded on a curve January 19. The pick-up truck was travelling west on County Road number 8 when it slid off the road and struck a tree.

Barry was charged with failure to wear complete car seatbelt assembly.

The truck sustained $7500 damage.

The investigating officer of the incident was Constable Reg Eveligh.

Car slides

A 1976 model car belonging to James Carrell, 20 of Minden sustained $1000 damage after it was involved in a single vehicle mishap January 20.

The driver was attempting to negotiate a downhill curve on the Bobcaygeon Road in town when the vehicle started to skid. It left the road and entered the east ditch where it struck a stump.

The accident was investigated by Constable Barry Connelly.

Cars collide

A Holland Landing man has been charged with failing to yield the right of way following a two vehicle accident Saturday afternoon. The mishap took place at the intersection of Prince and Lyon Streets.

According to police, 19 year old Brian Swanek of Holland Landing was travelling north of Lyon Street while a car driven by Fred Cox, 24 of R.R. 1 Minden was travelling east on Prince Street. As the Cox vehicle passed through the intersection it was struck in the rear by the Swanek vehicle.

The Swanek vehicle sustained $700 damage while the damage to the Cox car was estimated at $1000.

The mishap was investigated by Constable Barry Connelly.

Loses control

A 1980 pick-up truck was being driven east January 18 on Highway 503 east of Kinmount, when the driver lost control and struck a rock cut on the north side of the road. The driver, Eldon Duckworth, 29 of Agincourt was not seriously injured, however his pick-up truck sustained $3,000 damage.

The investigating officer was Constable Bob Pearson.

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Father Dickens

BY MARK TURRIS

NOTICE

Dr. Antony Holliday-Rhodes will be away on winter vacation from **Wednesday January 30** until **Sunday February 3 (inclusive).**

Pillsworth heads agricultural society

The Haliburton Agricultural Society has selected a new executive for the coming year. The election of the officers took place at the annual meeting January 16 at the Minden township municipal offices.

Heading the association for the coming year will be Jerry Pillsworth of Minden. Other members of the executive include, first vice president, Wayne Cox, second vice president, Dwain Wruth, secretary-treasurer, Helen Johnson and assistant secretary, Bev Connelly.

Along with the executive, the following will form the board of directors for the coming year: May Kernohan, Ray Welch, Mervin Gilbert, Beatrice Taylor, Leon Skead, Margaret Miller, Bill Duncan, Marion Kinsman.

Also elected as junior directors, those between the ages of 18 and 26, were the following: Dwain Wruth, who was also recently elected president of the Haliburton County Farmer's Association, Mary Lou Johnson, Darryl Gilbert, Fred Cox, Lynne Cox and Marlaine Wilson.

The retiring president Loretta Nesbitt thanked the members of the association for their support during her term of office. She noted that she was the first woman president of the organization in its 106 year history and was part of the first all-female executive.

She praised the directors for their contributions over the years, noting the improvements to the annual fall fair and the annual beef bar-be-que as items for which they could be proud.

Those in attendance expressed their appreciation to the retiring president for her service to the organization.

The dates for the 1980 fall fair were confirmed at the meeting. The fair will be held August 9 and 10.

The Haliburton County Agricultural Society elected a new board of directors for the coming year at an annual meeting held Wednesday in Minden. Serving on the board for the coming year will be: from the left, front row, Leona Skead, Beatrice Taylor, Bev Connelly, May Kernohan, Marion Kinsman, and Helen Johnson. In the back row, Jerry Pillsworth, Ray Welch, Mervin Gilbert, Marg Miller, Wayne Cox, Dwain Wruth and Bill Duncan.

New name and new directors

The Haliburton County Farmer's Association has a new name and a new executive.

The group, formerly known as the Haliburton County Livestock Producer's Association, changed its name at the annual meeting held in Gelert last week. The membership felt the new name was more appropriate since not all farmers in the county are involved solely with livestock.

The new president of the organization is Dwain Wruth of Lochlin. (Wruth was also elected to the board of directors of the Haliburton County Agricultural Society Wednesday evening). The new president, who will serve for a one year term, replaced Bud Kirchner of West Guilford, association president for the past two years.

Members of the new executive elected at the meeting include: vice president Roy Welch of Maple Lake, and secretary-treasurer Joan Moore of Kinmount. Other directors for the coming year are Johanner Moraal, Tim Casey, Belinda Brown, Bill Moore, George Burley and Bryan Neville.

Minden W.I.

The meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on January 16. The president, Mrs. Clare Brown, read a verse to begin the meeting.

After the usual reports 22 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Spense and Mrs. Ben Harrison were welcomed. The birthday box had been opened and it contained $18, down from former years. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 96 Christmas cards and 16 others since the last meeting.

Correspondence was read and it was decided not to send a delegate to Officer's Conference. The letter regarding reservations at conventions will be referred to the district secretary.

This branch will cater for opening of the new T.D. Bank and plans were finalized for this event. Our funds were getting low so that a special collection was taken amounting to $20.85. Also members took little aprons with request pockets, these will be returned at May meeting.

Mrs. M. J. O'Neill gave an excellent report of events of 1979 recalling what had happened. This goes in Tweedsmuir history as a record. The curator, Mrs. Sears asked anyone who has not done a Family History for us to get one to her by the end of March along with pictures to copy. Mrs. Arnold Coulter read a very touching verse to us.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W.I. Grace and all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee. The next meeting will be February 20 at 2 p.m. at United Church Hall with all the ladies in the village welcome.

Jeanne Sears
P.R.O.

Shorline property

(from page 1)

and that the land in question should be sold to the individual at going market rates. "We should have a formula for arriving at an equitable price and divide the receipts between the township and the county for future road construction," Fearry commented.

Concern was expressed that granting one request would lead to a large number being submitted. Gambell noted that the present request had cost the applicant $1500 to process. He felt this would be deterrent to any large influx of similar requests.

Snowdon Reeve Robert Vick described the request as a "test case", one that deserved the council's careful consideration.

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison said that he had heard the cottage associations would be approaching the government seeking the right to purchase the entire 66 foot allowance whether it is occupied or not by a building. He said clarification of proper policy from the provincial government is needed before the council can deal with the matter.

The matter was deferred to the February meeting for a decision.

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Editorial

The stakes are high

A 15 year old juvenile has been charged with theft under $200 after being caught with 70 cents worth of candy outside a Minden store. While the determination of the youth's guilt or innocence is a matter for the courts, we would like to comment on the actions of the manager in this case.

Shoplifting is a serious offense, no matter what value is placed on the goods taken. After all, if the value of the stolen items were the only criteria used, petty thieves would quickly nickel and dime our merchants out of business. What is more important is the moral implications of taking something that doesn't belong to the person. Shoplifting is a fancy word for stealing. It is theft just as surely as the individual lifted it out of the store owner's back pocket or swiped it out of his hand and ran. It is wrong.

Shoplifting is a constant and growing problem for retailers. The self-serve open concept of displaying goods can be tempting to some individuals. But simply because this method of merchandizing has become popular offers no excuse to those with fast fingers.

Each year, according to the Retail Council of Canada, close to one and a half billion dollars in property is lost through shoplifting.

A merchant who experiences "shrinkage" through shoplifting has two options open to him. He can attempt to absorb the loss and place his business in financial jeopardy or he can anticipate the loss and add it to the price of all his goods, making all shoppers pay for the actions of a few. Most retailers chose the latter. It has been estimated that up to 5% of the price of some goods for sale in Canada represents the protection required against shoplifting.

Studies have also shown that so-called profession criminals started their "career" in crime by shoplifting.

For those over 16 years of age, and it is estimated that 61 percent of shoplifters are under 21 years of age, conviction of the crime carries not only the penalties handed down by the judge. The individual must bear the brunt of embarassment in the community, he or she jeopardizes future job opportunities, risks having a passport application rejected because of the criminal record and creates personal and family anguish. The stakes are high even though the crime may be considered petty.

One sure way to reduce shoplifting is for merchants to prosecute those who are caught in the act. This may prove to be a difficult task in a small community, where "everyone knows everyone else", but it is an important and necessary tactic if the message is to get through to those who may be tempted to try it.

To do otherwise, to always play the "nice guy", is like an open invitation to shoplifters.

Only when those, who think shoplifting is an easy crime to get away with, realize they will be made to answer for their actions, and not merely endure a slap on the wrist, will the message get through.

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Minden, Ontario
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PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT
Jack Brezina editor and publisher
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together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

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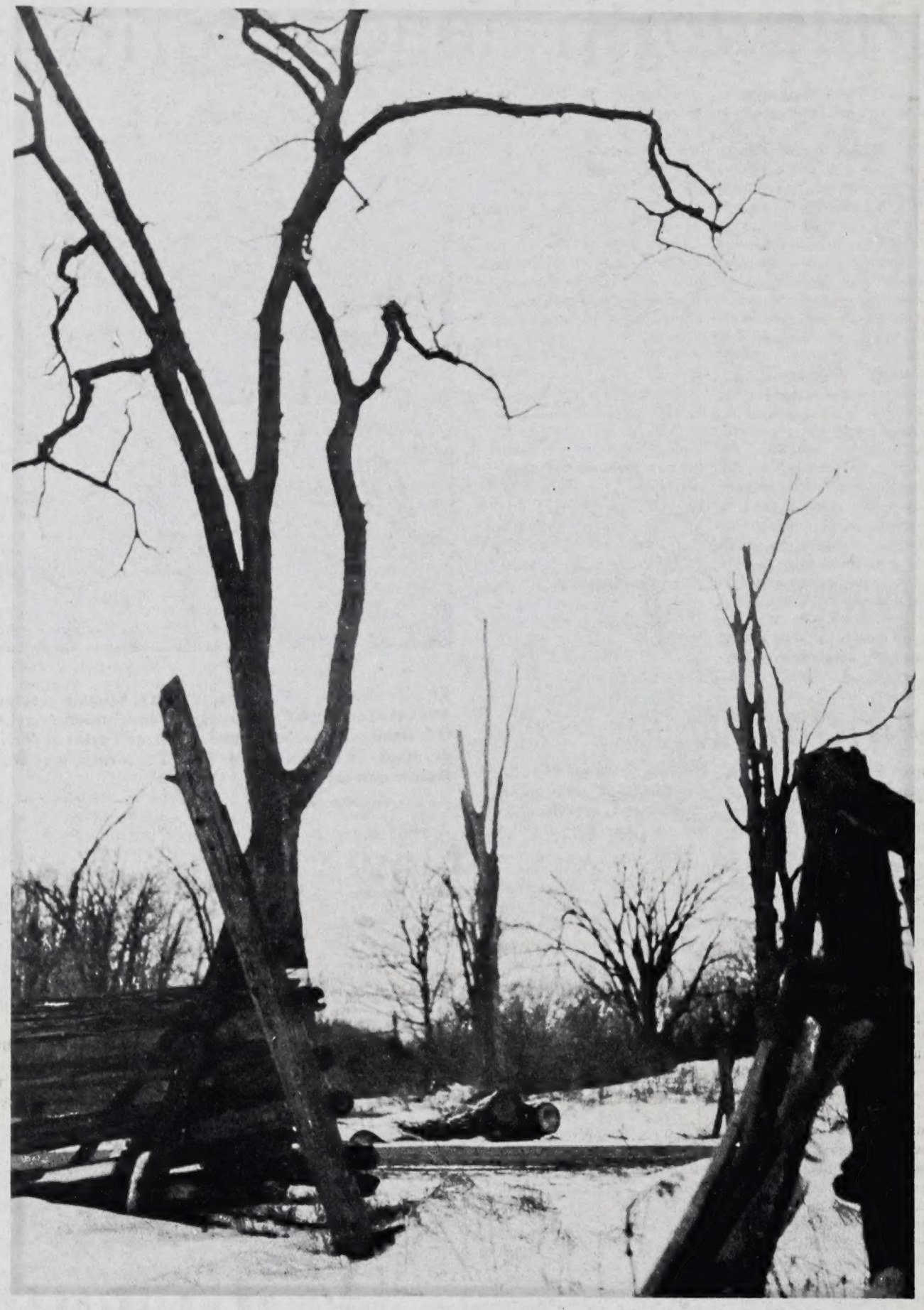


Address to a haggis

Not only will this be a fun-filled weekend for those taking part in the winter carnival activities, this Friday also marks a special celebration for those with a burr in their background.

This Friday, January 25, is Robert Burns Day, a day for unfurling the Tartan, misty memories of the Hielan's, the sharp bite of scotch and the tasty haggis. To honour this special occasion, and the haggis, we reprint below Robbie Burns' "Address to a Haggis" so that those who are unable to taste the real thing, can at least savour its tradition in words.

Here's tae us! Wha's like us!

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the pudding'-race!
Aboon them a'ye tak your place,
Painch, tripe, or thairm:
Weel are ye wordy of a grace
As lang's my arm.

The groaning trencher there ye fill,
Your hurdies like a distant hill,
Your pin wad help to mend a mill
In time o' need,
Wile thro' your pores the dews distil
Like amber bead.

His knife see rustic Labour dight,
An' cut you up wi' ready slight,
Trenching your gushing entrails bright,
Like onie ditch;
And then, O what a glorious sight,
Warm-reekin, rich!

Then, horn for horn, they stretch an' strive:
Deil tak the hindmost, on they drive,
Till a' their weel-swall'd kytes belyve
Are bent like drums;
Then auld Guidman, maist like to rive,
"Bethankit!" hums.

Is there that owre his Fench ragout,
Or olio that wad staw a sow,
Or fricassee wad mak her spew
Wi' perfect sconner,
Looks down wi' sneering, scornfu' view
On sic a dinner?

Poor devil! see him owre his trash,
As feckles as a wither'd rash,
His spindle shank a guid whip-lash,
His nieve a nit;
Thro' bloody flood or field to dash,
O how unfit!

But mark the Rustic, haggis-fed,
The trembling earth resounds his tread,
Clap in his walie nieve a blade,
He'll make it whissle;
An' legs an' arms, an' heads will sned,
Like taps o' thrissle.

Ye Pow'rs, wha mak mankind your care,
And dish them out their bill o' fare,
Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware
That jaups in luggies;
But, if ye wish her gratefu' prayer,
Gie her a Haggis!

From the church basement to the gallery wall

Some say it is a revival, and others maintain the art of quilting has never faded away. They claim it has been kept alive and well in its traditional rural home setting or around the large wooden frame in the basement of churches across the country.

Whatever the case, quilting as an art form, is certainly flourishing today, if the display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton Village is any indication.

Gone from the wall of the gallery are the traditional oil paintings, sketchings and other "art". In their places are giant patterns of colour and design that are most pleasing to the eye. These quilts are part of a show of quilts produced by quilters in the Sarnia and Lambton County area.

Along with the display, which will continue until this Saturday, groups of quilters from throughout the county spend afternoons at their frame in the gallery giving visitors a practical demonstration of how a quilt is made.

The quilt show was brought to the gallery by Mrs. Inez Williams of Sarnia, a noted Ontario quilter. She presented a number of workshops last week including a one day open house when quilters had an opportunity to show their work and question her about various aspects of the art.

The quilts on display show the two main types of quilting. The applique method involved cutting patterns or a design and stitching them onto the quilt. Patchwork quilting, involving the traditional method the use of scrap material, is the sewing of various pieces of material together either in random fashion or in a pattern, to form a quilt.

There are variations on these two themes, but most of the quilts on display fall into these two categories.

According to the members of the Eagle Lake quilters group, who were working on their project Thursday afternoon, most quilt patterns are traditional designs. They have been handed down from pioneers or developed in various regions of the country and form an important part of the history of the nation.

Lillian Henry concentrates as she adds stitches to a quilt at the Rail's End Gallery. She was one member of a number of groups which have been quilting at the gallery for the past few weeks, offering a practical demonstration to complement the colourful quilts on display.

Some quilts actually do relate a sequence of events and form a historical record as seen by the quilter. One quilt on display finished by a young woman shows a broken heart, a stitched notation of a love lost while she was working on the project.

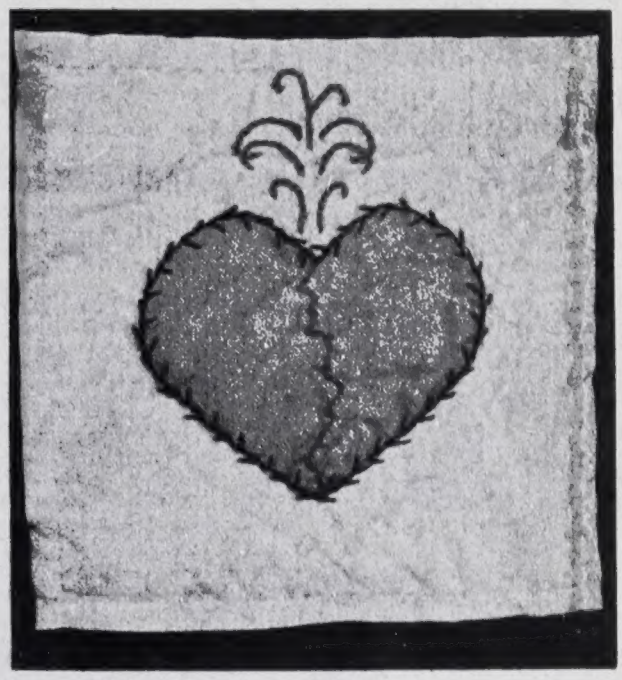
While the colours and designs of the quilts are a pleasure to see, visitors to the display should take a closer look at the work. Quilters strive for precise even stitches that give the finished work a smooth flowing pattern. Ten stitches to the inch is the demanding criteria.

For those who participate in quilting groups or bees, the activity is more than a labour of love. The quilting group, gathered in the church basement or someone's home, has always been the symbol of important North American values. "It is not work, when we are together," one of the ladies around the frame commented Thursday afternoon at the gallery. "It is a time to get together, to chat and maybe even gossip a bit."

The popularity of the quilting bee no doubt extends back to the time when rural distances separated neighbour from neighbour. It was a opportunity for these people to get together and strengthen their bond through work that becomes play when done together.

That attitude is still the most important of a bee. And, while the quilts on the wall may be "art", they are also an important symbol of the rural roots from which we have all come.

One commentator has even suggested that the popularity of quilting as a pastime can be traced to the conditions of the economy. He suggests that when times are tough and the economy is not meeting its full potential, traditional crafts such as quilting, which use recycled materials, enjoy an upswing in popularity. That suggestion, if it is true, could mean we will be seeing and hearing a lot more about quilting in the next few years.



A broken heart, one of the designs on a quilt at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. The display of quilts from Sarnia nd Lambton County will on display until this Saturday.

Members of the Eagle Lake quilting circle continue their work around a loom at the Rail's End Gallery. Members of the group include, from the lower left clockwise, Irene Patry, Lillian Henry, Emily Schroter, Peggy Fawns, Margaret Wallace, Gina Salvatori, and Catherine Wilkinson. The group is seen working on a quilt owned by Peggy Fawns. The ladies find pleasure in the work they do and in the social contact of the quilting circle.

Author adds 3 titles to list

Haliburton County author Nila Reynolds has added three more books to her list of achievements. She is the author of "In Quest of Yesterday", a detailed history of the development of the county.

Her most recent works include a history of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, the story of the community of Bancroft and the development of Carlow Township near Bancroft.

Reynolds is a native of West Guilford and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison. She is married to Leslie Bronte Reynolds of Minden. They now live in Oshawa.

The Oshawa Times recently reviewed the latest works of the author. These commentaries are reprinted below.

Bancroft

In her book about the history of Bancroft, Nila Y. Reynolds has expressed for its people the joy of small town living in a place where no barrier exists between urban and rural such as has grown up in some larger centres, but rather where one goes into town to meet one's friends and share the good life. "Bancroft" tells of a time and place where the Eagle's Nest mountain was, and probably still is in people's memories, more important than Niagara Falls or Mont Royal. It is interesting reading indeed.

It is "Anne of Green Gables", but you supply the plot yourself amid the exciting history of its Indian beginnings. The book is replete with innumerable accounts of the townspeople's activities as well as accurately detailed historical progress of the community, yet the author still manages to preserve a sense of continuity.

Carlow Township

Just north-east of Bancroft in North Hastings County is Carlow Township. Here many descendants of the early settlers from the Scotish Highlands and Ireland may be found, and this book is a treasury of personal memories, also printed and written records, prepared by Nila Reynolds under the direction of the Carlow Senior Citizens Committee. Many of the hardships of pioneer life which are described here are amusing when recalled today. The fortitude of their ancestors is quite remarkable.

The Guild

"Dream of Excellence" was published in 1976 by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

As stated in the foreword by D. B. Sutherland, President of Sir Sandford Fleming College 'the bulk of the book is intended as a contribution to an endeavour which has been sadly neglected in Canada until recent times - the collection of local and regional history."

Mrs. Reynolds writes of the Indians who, as well as hunters, were the first craftsmen of the Haliburton Highlands, with sites at Benoir's Lake, Harcourt, Maple Lake and all across the county. When an Indian child was buried at the Stanhope burial ground "he was tied up with a roll of birch bark, with an old shirt, guns and traps, so he could support himself in the spirit world", (a far cry from the tomb of another young man who was buried in the Valley of the Kings).

Pioneers to the area came from the British Isles, Europe, the southern townships of Ontario and the United States. Agricultural fairs encouraged the growth of local arts and crafts. This brief history is liberally illustrated with excellent photographs, such as a white pine wall cupboard displaying antique glass, an old snake fence and students of the school, including a delightful one of Ethel Curry, Doris McCarthy and Kathie Kennedy in the winter of 1935.

Juvenile charged

A male juvenile from Kinmount has been charged with theft under $200 under the provisions of the Juvenile Delinquents Act following a shop lifting incident Thursday in the village.

According to police the individual was stopped outside of the Stedmans store by the manager. He discovered a chocolate bar and toffee valued at 70 cents hidden in the youth's stocking. The police were called and charges laid.

The investigating officer was Constable Bob Pearson.

OPP issue warning

Assistant Commissoner Kay, of the OPP has issued a warning to snowmobile operators and ice-skaters that the mild weather has made the ice on lakes and rivers extremely unreliable. "Last weekend," Kay stated, "four persons died near Sault Ste. Marie and two more persons drowned in the Kingston area." Kay warns that many ice-skaters have also died by breaking through thin ice.

The local OPP is also aware of two snowmobiles that went through the ice recently. The six persons involved managed to escape. Earlier this year a skater drowned when he plunged through thin ice north of Minden.

Twenty people died last year as a result of snowmobile accidents, according to police records and Kay suggests, "If the present trend continues an increase in the 1980 figures may well occur."

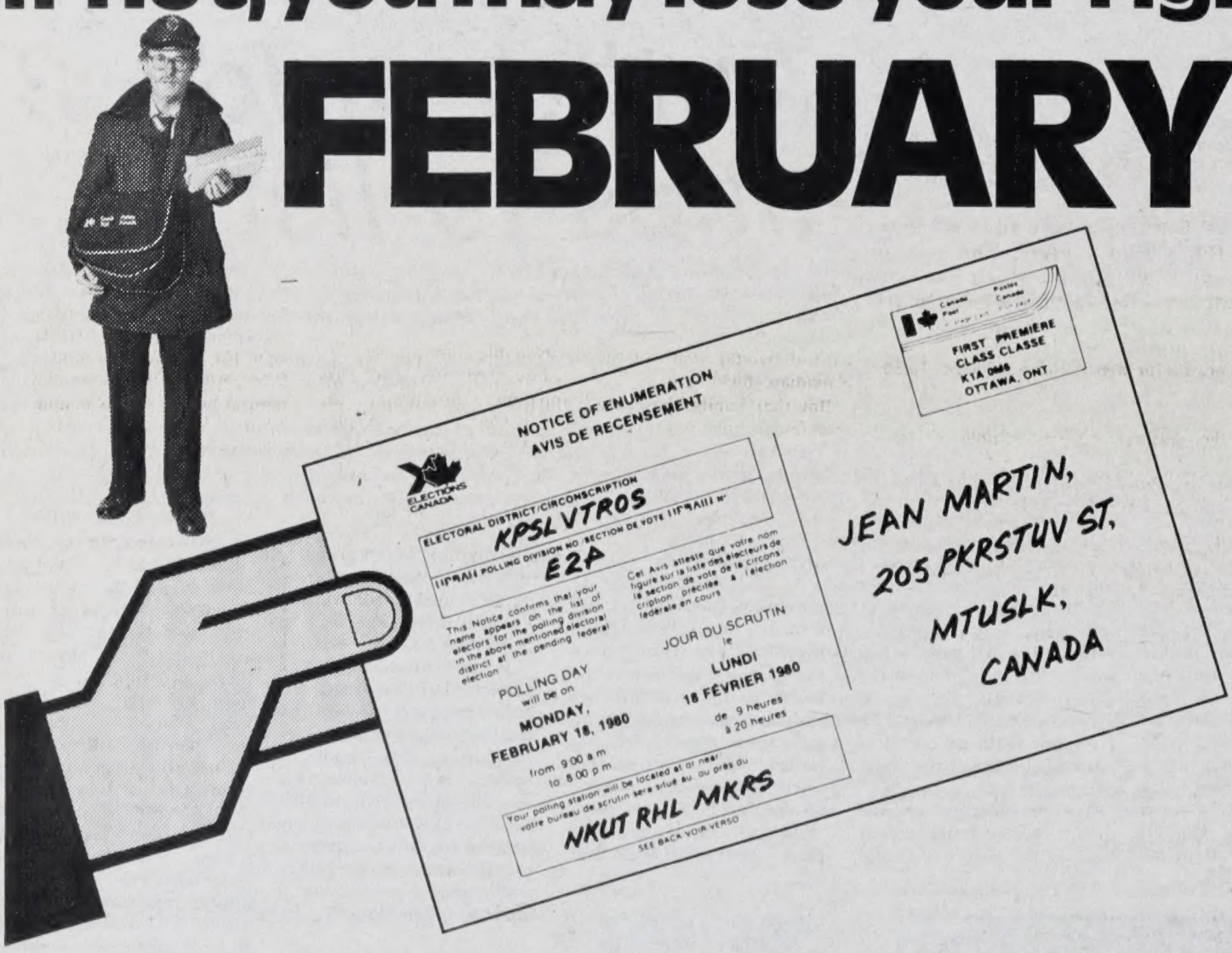
"The OPP urges you to stay off lakes and rivers until the weather is cold enough to build up a good solid layer of ice. If you're heading out on a snowmobile, stay on the trails and off the waterways," the OPP spokesman warned.

(KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

HAVE YOU GOT THIS CARD?

If not, you may lose your right to vote

FEBRUARY 18TH!



ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Yes, if you are a Canadian citizen, age 18 or over, and were residing in Canada on December 31, 1979. You will already have received your Notice of Enumeration Card in the mail, if you were enumerated for the last General Election. This card confirms that your name is on the Voters' List for the February 18th Federal Election.

YOU MAY NOT HAVE RECEIVED YOUR CARD IN THE MAIL BECAUSE –

Since last May 22nd...

- You've moved
- You've turned 18
- You've changed your name
- You've become a Canadian Citizen
- You were not enumerated for the last General Election.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CARD-

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IN

MINDEN

CALL

LINDSAY 324-8382

If you don't have the above CARD and live in a City or Town listed below, call (collect if necessary) the phone number shown.

ELECTIONS CANADA

Elections Canada is Parliament's non-partisan Agency responsible for holding Federal Elections, under the direction of the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada, Mr. Jean-Marc Hamel.

Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada.

K/80

Good eating habits highlighted

Nutrition and the benefits to be gained from good eating habits was the theme of a special night Wednesday at the Archie Stouffer school in Minden.

The students had prepared a number of demonstrations and charts to illustrate various points of a well-balanced diet. Over 50 parents attended the evening which included a talk by public health nutritionist.

Most of the evening was devoted to the work of the students who had researched various aspects of nutrition. Their findings were displayed in charts, diagrams, displays and demonstrations. The aim was to emphasize the value of good nutrition for a healthy body.

A movie on nutrition was also shown. It pointed out where the diet of average Canadians fall short of what is considered to be a proper, balanced intake of food. It was pointed out that a contributing factor in such ailments as bad nerves, blood clots, heart attack, infections and high blood pressure could be traced to poor eating habits.

The nutritionist pointed out that the average consumer uses excessive amounts of salt, sugar, fat and processed foods in his diet. It was pointed out that while the first three substances are important ingredients in a healthful diet, eating too much of them can lead to problems.

Posters prepared by the students reflected these themes and recommended the "four star" meal. Such a meal contains all the elements suggested in Canada's Food Guide. A four star breakfast, for example, would include milk, bread or cereal and fruit juice. Elements of a four star supper could include milk, bread, fruit, vegetables and four to six ounces of meat.

During the evening the students sold raffle tickets to help pay for some of the ingredients used in their demonstrations. The winner, Yvonne Penny of Carnarvon, took home a supply of foods representing good sources of protein. Included in the prizes were home-made bread, yogurt, peanut butter, cottage cheese and alfalfa sprouts.

John MacKinnon left, and Glenn Hall carry out experiments during the nutrition night held Wednesday at the Archie Stouffer School, Minden. Parents and friends were invited to the school to view displays and projects prepared by the students emphasizing good nutrition.

Council to establish acid rain committee

County council has agreed to form a committee to look into the problem of acid rain but has failed to endorse a proposal put forward by a local group for the treatment and testing of area lakes.

The formation of the committee came at the January 16 meeting of the council. It was prompted by a letter from the Haliburton Enivronmental Research Committee. Spokesmen for the committee, Sonya Holliday-Rhodes and Michael Collins addressed the council in December seeking support for their project to treat acid stressed lakes with ground limestone. Collins, a retired chemist, said the treatment would alleviate the negative impact of acid rain on plant and fish life.

The letter from the group read at the January meeting asked for a yes or no answer to their request for support.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry told the meeting that the Ministry of the Environment was working on a similar project through the Frost Centre. He also pointed out that Stanhope Township has established a committee to examine the impact and possible remedies to the problem in that jurisdiction. He suggested the county establish an "umbrella" committee to help co-ordinate the efforts of all the groups active in the area.

"We should be co-ordinating our activities with the Ministry of the Environment," Fearry commented, "particularly if they are going to be spending the amount of money I hear they are in the area." Fearry did not enlarge on the last comment.

The feeling around the table appeared to be that close co-operation with the Ministry of the Environment would be needed to ensure the best possible results. The matter was left to the county council steering committee to select members for the acid rain study group.

The steering committee is expected to report back to the council at the February meeting.

Coming up

The following billboard of coming events is provided as a community service by The Times.

Mondays 7:30 - 10:30 - Adult Badminton. Archie Stouffer School Gym.

Tuesdays - Exercise/Workout for men. A.S.E.S. Time: 8 - 10:30 p.m. Call 286-1831.

Thursdays - Pre-schoolers skating 2 - 3 p.m. Minden arena.

Highland dancing classes to be held Thursdays (approx. 4 p.m.) at St. Paul's Anglican church. Call 286-1831 if interested.

Thursday, January 24 - Service for Christian Unity, St. Paul's Anglican Church conducted by Rev. David Barker. Sermon given by Father Leahy of the R.C. Church.

Friday, January 25 - Minden Winter Carnival - see schedule of events in this edition.

Every Saturday 9 - 10:30 a.m. Archie Stouffer School Gym. Martial arts and fitness course for boys grade 6 and up.

Saturday, January 26 - 11 a.m. Hearty home made soup and sandwich lunch. At St. Paul's Anglican Church, sponsored by 1st Minden Cub Pack. Adults $1.75 Senior Citizens and children under 12 $1.00. Pre-schoolers free.

Saturday, January 26 - 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Annual Winter Carnival Roast Beef dinner at Carnarvon United Church. Adults $5.00, children $2.50. Pre-schoolers free.

Sunday, January 27 from 9 a.m. - Pancake breakfast served by Minden Figure skating club at Minden Recreation Centre (upstairs from arena)

outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

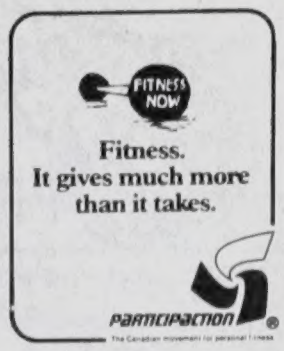
Few areas of southern Ontario are so dear to the hearts of naturalists as the Niagara Escarpment. This mosaic of dramatic cliffs and waterfalls, rolling farmland and forest, rare ferns and spectacular orchids contains much of the best remaining natural habitat south of the Canadian shield.

But that habitat has long been under threat by the twins of destruction - massive quarries and sprawling housing developments. The first attempt by the provincially appointed Niagara Escarpment Commission to control these forces met an unexpected response - howls of protest from landowners who felt their rights were being unfairly trampled in the interests of conservation. As a result, the planning area was drastically reduced, the world-famous Bruce Trail was closed in places, and the NEC retreated in disarray to try again.

The second effort, released late in November, has received a response almost equally unexpected. From the majority of landowners, this proposed plan seems to be finding a large measure of acceptance, bordering almost on apathy. Local workshops arranged to explain the plan are attracting few visitors, and municipal responses have usually been cordial and constructive. Even the conservation groups have given the plan qualified support, calling it a reasonable compromise.

The reasons for this apparent turnaround are varied. Certainly the new plan is simpler and softer, containing many of the concessions sought by landowners and municipalities. It contains few surprises, since the Commission wisely decided to open their meetings to the public instead of releasing all their recommendations at one time. Through the work of groups such as the Coalition on the Niagara Escarpment, coupled with high profile issues such as the Cantrakon conference centre and the lifting of the freeze on quarries, more people have come to realize that some form of land-use controls are needed to maintain the escarpment's natural quality.

The new plan is not yet approved by the province, and undoubtedly some issues in the coming public hearings will be controversial. But the battles at these hearings are shaping up along traditional lines, such as the quarrying industry versus the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and other conservation groups, with most of the landowners relatively well satisfied. Given the history of escarpment planning, that's a sign for optimism amongst those who hope to see the natural beauty of this unique landform preserved for generations to come.



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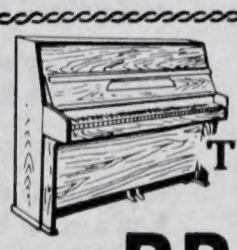

Sidewalk Sale
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 24, 25, 26
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WELCOME TO THE CARNIVAL

Minden Marine

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286-1011

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"You'll get a warm welcome at Dixie Lee"

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HAVE FUN AT
THE WINTER CARNIVAL
HOMESTEAD
Plumbing Warehouse
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Minden - Ontario

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February 7, 1980
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SHOP the CARNIVAL

CLEARANCES

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Minden

20% - 50% off all winter clothing

MINDEN K

WINTER CAR

--Carnival sc

FRIDAY, JANUAR

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. -- Skating: Minden and Dorset publ
6:00 p.m.-- Carnival Fish Derby begins.
6:00 p.m.-- Minden Carnival Bonspiel, sponsored by
7:00 p.m.-- Carnival Queen Contest, Community Ce
7:30 p.m.-- Presentation by the Minden Figure Ska
(sanctioned by C.F.S.A.)
8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight-- Sock hop at Archie Stou
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.-- Crowe's Nest opens, Commu
8:30 p.m.-- Hockey at Community Centre ice surfac

SATURDAY, JANU

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.-- Novice Hockey Tournament
9:00 a.m.-- Minden Carnival Bonspiel continues at
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.-- Sports car races on ice at th
10:00 a.m.-- Cross country skiing--register at the sou
12:30 p.m.-- Carnival parade from Dollo's IGA to the
1:00 p.m.-- Snowmobile drag races on the track ins
1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.-- Crowe's nest opens with en
1:00 p.m.-- Wrist wrestling, Community Centre auc
1:00 p.m.-- Snowmobile Safari (45 miles) leaves fr
2:00 p.m.-- Opening ceremonies, at the recreation a
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.-- Tricycle races, log sawing c
Register at the sound van.
3:30 p.m.-- Crowe's Nest contest.
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.-- Snowmobile drag races, tug-o
the sound van.
7:00 p.m.-- Hockey at the Community Centre ice su
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.-- Crowe's Nest Carnival Dan

SUNDAY, JANUA

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.-- Broomball tournament at th
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.-- Pancake breakfast at the a
10:00 a.m.-- Cross country skiing.
10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.--
the Community Centre.
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.-- Minden Carnival Bonspiel
4:00 p.m.-- Fish derby weigh-in at the arena entra

This schedule of events was provided by the community-minded merchants whose names appear on these pages.

Welcome Everyone
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Minden Drug Store
286-1220

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light lunches and
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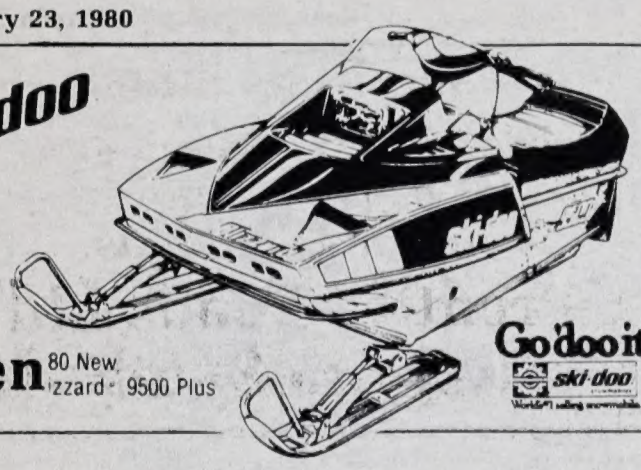

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TOP OFF YOUR FUN WEEKEND

After skiing or snowmobiling
RELAX AND ENJOY
HOT FOOD AND DRINK IN THE COZY, FUN-FILLED ATMOSPHERE OF
MR FOGG'S FOGGY BOTTOM
Highway 530 at 35
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KINSMEN

RNIVAL 1980

schedule--

ARY 25

set public schools, at the Community Centre ice surface.

ored by Robert Case Realty Limited, at the curling rink.
nity Centre ice surface.
ure Skating Club at the Community Centre ice surface.

ie Stouffer School.
Community Centre auditorium. Entertainment.
e surface.

NUARY 26

rnament at the Community Centre ice surface.
nues at the curling rink.
ice at the lower community centre ice track.
the sound van, upper recreation area.
A to the Community Centre.
rack inside the fence behind the tennis courts.
with entertainment.
ntre auditorium.
aves from H.C.S.A. information booth.
eation area stage by the sound van.
awing contests and obstacle races at the recreation area.

es, tug-of-war and pole climbing competitions. Register at

re ice surface.
val Dance.

JARY 27

ent at the Community Centre ice surface.
at the arena auditorium.

0 p.m.-- Sports car races on ice at the ice track adjacent to

onspiel play-offs at the curling rink.
a entrance.

Snowmobile Drag Races 1 p.m. Saturday

Carnival Bonspiel Friday Saturday Sunday

While attending the Winter Carnival
Drop into
COX'S APPAREL
Minden
For our mid-winter sale.

WALKER AUTO REPAIR
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Have fun at the Carnival
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Trucking, Grading, Excavating
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ENJOY THE CARNIVAL
Kawartha Dairy
Minden 286-1080

Home Hardware
MINDEN
286-1351

The Times

Enjoy Carnival Weekend
FRONTIER MOTORS
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MINDEN BAKE SHOP
PIZZAS BURGERS SANDWICHES
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at Mac's
groceries, tobacco products,
stationery, magazines, sundries
Main Street, Minden
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Able angler

Saturday proved to be a great day for fishing for these anglers from Oakville. Kirk Bull, proudly displays the 22 pound, 10 ounce trout he pulled out of Big Bob Lake. The fish was 35 inches from snout to tail. Fellow fishermen who witnessed the catch were Ken Korpa, Dave Mitton, and Pete Mooyman.

Information still needed

A reply from the Ontario Municipal Board may have left Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council more in the dark than before they asked the question.

The inquiry was the result of a suggestion in late December by Councillor Stuart Brandon. He had suggested that some time limit be imposed on approved requests for changes from residential to commercial zoning. Brandon had suggested land speculators might seek to have zoning for a certain property changed just to increase its resale value. The councillor felt that by permitting the change, the council was simply adding to the profit of the speculator.

The council asked the Ontario Municipal Board to comment on the possibility of setting a time limit during which the land would have to be used for commercial purposes or it would revert back to its original zoning. The limit of two years was suggested.

The reply from the Ontario Municipal Board, read at the January 9 meeting of the council, indicated that setting a time limit for the use of the land was not within the powers of the municipality.

However, the OMB letter did state that the municipality could set specific terms under which the land could be used. These were described as "site specific" conditions. The letter did not indicate how the conditions which were "site specific" varied from the imposition of a time limit or other restrictions on the use of rezoned property. In an effort to clarify the situation the council has instructed the clerk to again seek the guidance of the OMB and an explanation as to exactly what restrictions could be imposed under the terms spelled out in the first reply.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

The Ministry of Natural Resources is presently compiling a list of Contractors and private individuals that may have skidders for rent. Please forward the following information to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2KO if you would like to be considered for future projects requiring a skidder.

Name or Company
Post Office Address
Telephone Number
Skidder Model
Horsepower
Skidder Hourly Rate
Operator's Hourly Rate

If you require any further information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2KO. Phone Number: 286-1521.

Puck talk

Tyke

In Haliburton, on Saturday, January 12, Minden defeated Haliburton 1-0. Randy Bull got the only goal of the game, and his teammate, goaltender Lorne Greer, recorded the shutout.

In Minden, Saturday January 19, Minden defeated Haliburton 3 - 0 for their second victory in as many games. Minden goals were scored by Randy Bull and Darren Sawyers. The third Minden goal was scored when a Haliburton player scored on his own net. Lorne Greer shutout Haliburton for the second consecutive game.

Novice

In Manvers, Sunday, January 20, Minden goalie Kent Taylor shutout Manvers as Minden went on to win 6 - 0. Scott Russell and Jeff Francis got two goals each for Minden. Sheldon Stevenson and Joey Boyle added the other Minden singles. Scott Russell, Jeff Francis and Sheldon Stevenson led the Tri-county league in scoring, and the Minden goaltender leads the league with a goals-against average of 00.4.

Pee Wee

In Minden, Saturday, January 19, the Minden Pee Wees destroyed Bobcaygeon 7-1 to win the first game of the playoffs. Greg Newell scored only eight seconds into the game for Minden, as Glen Hall and Mike Gorveatt scored the other Minden first period goals. Greg Newell got his second goal of the game in the second period and Paul Walker scored the other goal in the second period. Kirby Swann scored the only Bobcaygeon goal, with Brian Taylor getting the assist. Paul Allore and Glen Hall added the last two points to Minden's victory.

Midget

In Ops, Sunday January 13, Minden downed Ops 7 - 1. It was a team victory as six different Minden players contributed goals. Harold Porter scored twice for Minden, while the single goal scorers were Dave Lennie, Ivan Ingram, Brent Moxam, Rick Beeney, and Kevin Shapiera.

Juveniles

In Ops, Sunday January 13, Minden and Ops tied at two goals apiece. Minden goal scorers were Roger Hicks and Corey Walker.

Tri-county bantams

In Woodville, Sunday January 20, Minden edged the Woodville team 5-3. Andrew Shapiera put four pucks behind the Woodville goalie, while the other Minden goal was scored by Kevin Forbes.

Between the pins

Tuesday Night Combines

The following high singles were rolled during regular play in the Tuesday night league, January 15: Mabel Medcalf 255; Ada Gibbs 251; Bruce Medcalf Jr. 247; Dave McKinlay 235; Lil Gorveatt 226, 201; Freida Coltman 218; Wayne Coltman 209; Don Boland 205, 205; Elinor Green 203; and Bob Patton 202.

High triples were turned in by the following: Bruce Medcalf Sr. 238, 272, 275 (785); Horry Baker 229, 184, 251 (664); Ian Coltman 333, 152, 171 (656); MIllie Beatty 209, 202, 214 (625); Art Beatty 222, 228, 160 (610); Bill Green 234, 214, 189 (607).

Pins over average

The second Carnarvon Lanes pins over average tournament was held this past Sunday afternoon. Leading the list of prize winners was Linda Morrison with a score of 168. She was followed by Debbie Allin 165; Audrey Barber 162; Flo Henderson 160; and Art Beatty at 119.

The men's high single went to Ron Robinson Jr. with a 363 score while Linda Morrison captured the honours for the ladies with a 303 tally.

Tuesday Night Combines

The following report covers bowling January 8:

High singles: Art Beatty 251; Wilbert Gibbs 241; Bill Green 238; Georgina Boland 234, 228; Dave McKinlay 227; Bruce Medcalf Jr. 214; Gail Medcalf 207; Freida Coltman 205; Jim Foster 203; Mary Coltman 202; and Anne Baker 200.

High triples: Pearl Foster 236, 206, 268 (710); Wayne Coltman 266, 182, 236 (684); Horry Baker 179, 286, 197 (662); and Millie Beatty 164, 201, 255 (620).

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Lakefield halts Huskies' streak

by Grant Palmer

After defeating the Bancroft Jets 5-4 in Haliburton, Saturday, the Huskies were scalped by the Lakefield Chiefs 7-1 on Sunday at the Lakefield arena. The loss to Lakefield halted the Huskies' winning streak at four games, and leaves Lakefield, Bancroft and Haliburton in a tie for top position in the OHA Junior D hockey league with identical records of twelve wins and eight losses.

The Huskies played a hard-hitting game at home against the Bancroft Jets, and it paid off for them as they got more than their share of scoring opportunities. The Jets did not get the same number of chances to put the puck in the net, but on almost every chance they got they scored. The result was a very entertaining hockey game, for the fans who were able to tear themselves away from the Toronto Maple Leaf - Montreal Canadien National Hockey League match on television.

Bancroft held off tremendous early pressure by the Haliburton squad and put themselves on top by one goal 10:35 into the game. However, Haliburton came right back and once again applied heavy pressure to the visiting goaltender David McCormack. The Huskies first break came at 16:38, when they were short-handed. Brian Lloyd rushed from centre ice, stick-handled his way through the Bancroft defense, and lifted the puck over McCormack's shoulder into the top left-hand corner of the net. Neither team was able to score in the remainder of the period as both McCormack, and Haliburton goaltender Craig Wood made several stunning saves.

The Jets took the play to the Huskies early in the second period, but were not able to put the puck behind Wood. When the Huskies finally woke up, Dwight Sisson broke out of his own end and fed a pass to Chris Hodgson who was breaking for the Bancroft net. Hodgson blasted a shot that Mc Cormack juggled in his glove before the puck slipped out and rolled over the goal-line at 5:45, giving the Huskies a 2-1 lead. Mike Rae, a solid defenceman with the Huskies, played a strong two-way second period, making several end to end rushes, and using his long reach to check the Jet forwards in his own end. When the two teams returned to their respective dressing rooms at the end of the second period, Haliburton was still clinging to their one goal lead.

Bancroft got two goals early in the final period from the sticks of Bill Franksy and Kim Hinze, to take the lead away from the home team. Mid-way through the period the Huskies started to connect, as Steve Davies scored twice in the space of fifty-five seconds to give the lead back to Haliburton. Just two minutes after the Huskies had taken their 3-2 lead, the Jets soared back to tie the game. With only 4:16 left in the game, the teams tightened up defensively, as no one wanted to make a costly mistake.

The time-clock wound down until there were only seconds left. Chris Hodgson, a stand-out for the Huskies the entire game, skated across the Bancroft blueline on a two on one break with teammate Dave Brown. Hodgson held the puck until the defenceman slid. When the defenceman went down, Hodgson slid the puck by him and across the goal-crease where Brown was standing to tip it between the goaltender's legs. With the goal coming 19 seconds away from the final buzzer, Haliburton figured they had a sure two points. The Jets charged into the Huskies' end and blasted shots from all around the net, but Craig Wood held on to help the Huskies walk off the ice with a 5-4 victory, and top place under their belts.

Lakefield loss

The Huskies did not come out of their second game of the weekend nearly as proud. They were defeated at Lakefield 7 - 1. It would have been a more respectable score, from Haliburton's point of view, if they had cashed-in on their scoring chances. The old story this season for the Haliburton team, but one that could keep them from winning the league title.

The first period was defensive, and tight checking. It was the only period at which the Huskies were in the game. Lakefield scored 1:55 from the opening face-off to give them the only goal of the period.

In the second period three different Lakefield players scored to give the Chiefs a 4-0 lead at the end of the second period. Lakefield goaltender, Eric Jones held the Haliburton club off the score sheets in the first two periods, as the Huskies were frustrated in their attempts to tighten up the score.

The Chiefs didn't hold back in the third period at all. They put three more pucks behind Craig Wood to give them a 7-0 lead before ten minutes of the third period had expired. Steve Hardill drove-in his second goal of the game for the Chiefs at the 6:43 point of the final period, while teammate Terry Ralph netted his second of the night at 8:01. Gary Williams got credit for the other Lakefield goal in the third period rally. With only 2:59 left in the period Haliburton's high-scoring centre, Dave Brown, broke Jones' shutout bid, with assists from Chris Hodgson and Kevin O'Hara.

Pay hike for Reeve

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Nesbitt has been granted a $500 increase in his yearly stipend. The boost in the honourarium was approved at the January 9 meeting.

The increase will mean the reeve will now receive $4,250 per year compared with $3,750 last year.

The other members of council agreed to forego an increase in their stipend in order to widen the gap between what they are paid and the amount the reeve receives. Councillor Stu Brandon suggested the move because of the increased responsibilities of the reeve.

Councillors Stu Brandon, Lyle McKnight and Len Lonsberry will now receive a yearly honourarium of $2,625 while the deputy reeve, Doug Pritchard, will be paid $2,875 for his responsibilities.

Colliver takes skyline bonspiel

The 21st annual "Skyline" 'Spiel - always a popular competitive event in the curling world scored another big success this past weekend - with Bob Colliver's rink taking top honors in the "A" event and Dave Gray's foursome winning the "B" division. The third event went to Bob Eaton from Bayview Country Club, and "C" event was won by Oshawa skipped by Jim Youngman. Under the able chairman, Rick Elstone, and good ice provided by Don Johnson, as well as the usual great co-operation from the ladies section for a fine dinner, the spectators were furnished not only a week-end of fine curling, but great hospitality and sociability which has always been a feature of the "Skyline" - including the joint party put on at Locarno by the Haliburton and Oshawa Clubs.

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This week on TV

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3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Jan. 23

6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:28 Total News
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 Eight is Enough
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Great Detective
10:00 Spectrum
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Necromancy

Thurs., Jan. 24

6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:28 Total News
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 C.H.i.P.s.
8:00 Mork & Mindy
8:30 King of Kensington
9:00 Lou Grant
10:00 Rockford Files
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Young Winston

Fri., Jan. 25

6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:28 Total News
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 Incredible Hulk
8:00 Archie's Place
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 Tommy Hunter
10:00 Dallas
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Alias Smith & Jones
1:50 Movie - Experiment Perilous
3:40 Movie - Johnny Angel

Sat., Jan. 26

7:30 Circle Square
8:00 All in a Tube
8:30 Harrigan
9:00 Scooby Doo
9:30 Flipper
10:00 What's New
10:30 Snelgrove Snail
11:00 Conlon's Ontario
11:30 Ocean's Alive
12:00 Show Biz
12:30 Trivia
1:00 Wild Animals of the World
1:30 Moira Hunt
2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Reach for the Top
6:30 Ski Base 3
7:00 Trapper John
8:00 NHL Tor. at Edm.
11:00 The National
11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:20 Total News
11:50 Movie - McCoy: The Big Ripoff
1:50 Movie - Force of Evil
3:20 Movie - Sergenat Deadhead

Sun., Jan. 27

7:00 Crossroads
7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 Jerry Falwell
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Rex Humbard
12:00 Franklin Waldon
12:30 Herald of Truth
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 TBA
2:30 Opera - Tosca
5:00 This Week in Ontario
5:30 Smith & Smith
6:00 Disney
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Muppets
8:00 Super Specials
9:00 CBC Marquee
10:00 Marketplace
10:25 Freetime Political Telecast
10:30 Ombudsman
10:55 Freetime Political Telecast
11:00 The National
11:15 Freetime Political Telecast
11:25 Total News
11:50 Movie - The Visit

Mon., Jan. 28

6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:28 Total News
7:00 Incredible Hulk
8:00 White Shadow
9:00 M*A*S*H*
9:30 WKRP
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Watson Report
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - The Fighting Ketuckian

Tues., Jan. 29

6:00 Tic Tac Dough
6:28 Total News
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 Little House
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 The Raes
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Fifth Estate
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 The National
11:25 Total News
12:00 Movie - Girly

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Jan. 23

6:00 Scan
7:00 Family Brown Country
7:30 Movie - Return Engagement
9:00 Entertainer of the Year Awards
10:30 Sports Hot Seat
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 Gunsmoke

Thurs., Jan. 24

6:00 Scan
7:00 Benson
7:30 Littlest Hobo
8:00 Buck Rogers
9:00 People's Choice Awards
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 Gunsmoke

Fri., Jan. 25

6:00 Scan
7:00 Swiss Family Robinson
7:30 Grand Old Country
8:00 Dukes of Hazard
9:00 Movie - TBA
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Let's Kill Uncle
2:00 Six Million Dollar Man

Sat., Jan. 26

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 He Knows She Knows
7:00 Willy & Floyd
7:30 Uncle Bobby
8:00 Let's Go
8:30 Tree House
9:00 Oopsy
9:30 Whatever Turns You On
10:00 Flower Spot
10:30 Untamed World
11:00 Last of the Wild
11:30 Open Roads
12:00 Red Fisher
12:30 Movie - Mark of the Renegade
2:00 All-Star Wrestling
3:00 The Road to Moscow - 1980
4:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Scan
6:30 Bowling For Dollars
7:00 B. J. and the Bear
8:00 Movie - Marathon
10:00 National Geographic
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Minnie & Moskowitz
2:00 Bionic Woman

Sun., Jan. 27

6:00 University of the Air
6:30 He Knows She Knows
7:00 Niven Miller
7:30 Crossroads
8:00 Agri-News
8:30 Day of Discovery
9:00 People's Church
10:00 Rex Humbard
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Big Top Talent
1:00 Movie - The Adding Machine
3:00 Untamed World
3:30 Question Period
4:00 Andy Williams Golf Tournament
6:00 Scan
6:30 Polka Time
7:00 The Waltons
8:00 Stone
9:00 Vegas
10:00 W-5
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 Rich Man, Poor Man

Mon., Jan. 28

6:00 Scan
7:00 Circus
8:00 Angie
8:30 Sensational Seventies
9:30 Movie - An Unmarried Woman
11:30 CTV National News
11:50 Ontario Report
12:30 The Mike Douglas Show
2:00 Gunsmoke

Tues., Jan. 29

6:00 Scan
7:00 Diffrent Strokes
7:30 Stars On Ice
8:00 Movie - Death Sentence
9:30 Taxi
10:00 Hart To Hart
11:00 CTV National News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 Gunsmoke

Daytime Viewing

6:00
11 University of the Air
22 Seneca Telecollege

6:30
11 Joyce Davidson
12 Barbara McLeod

7:00
11 Canada A.M. Show
12 Doug Hall
22 Praise The Lord Club

7:15
3 Doug Hall

7:30
12 Ed Allen

7:45
3 700 Club

8:00
12 700 Club
22 Hammy Hamster

8:30
22 National Film Board

8:452
3 Friendly Giant

9:00
3 From Now On
11 Romper Room
12 Party Game
22 The New Ed Allen Show

9:30
3 Ed Allen
11 The Johnnie Walters Show
12 Bean's Story
22 100 Huntley Street

9:45
12 Friendly Giant

10:00
3 Wed., Thurs., Mon. - Ontario Schools
Fri. - What's New
Tues. - Canadian Schools
12 Wed., Thurs., Mon. - OECA
Fri. & Tues. - Canadian Schools

10:30
3,12 Mr. Dress Up
11 What's Cooking

11:00
3,12 Sesame Street
11 Betty & Friends
22 Bonnie Prudden

11:30
11 Mad Dash
22 Wed. - Sports Probe
Thurs. - In Private Life
Fri. - Wintario
Mon. - In the Interest of Ontario
Tues. - Money Talks

12:00
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 The Flintstones
12 Noonday Report
22 News at Noon

12:25
11 Agri-News
12 Farm News

12:30
3 Total News
11 Crosswits
12 Afternoon Show

1:00
3 The Dating Game
11 Definition
12 Adam 12
22 Celebrity Cooks

1:30
3 Moira Hunt
11 The Alan Hamel Show
12 Beachcombers
22 Sue Lumsden

2:00
3,12 Edge of Night
22 Afternoon Movie
Wed. - Yesterday's Child
Thurs. - A Cold Wind in August
Fri. - Carry On Abroad
Mon. - Longstreet
Tues. - Seven In Darkness

2:30
3,12 Take 30
11 Another World

3:00
3,12 Bob McLean Show

3:30
22 Challenging Sea

4:00
3 Beachcombers
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Forest Rangers
22 Hercules

4:30
3 Get Smart
11 Petticoat Junction
12 Hogan's Heroes
22 Battle of the Planets

5:00
3 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
12 Get Smart
22 Match Game

5:30
3 Total News
11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Happy Days
22 Sanford & Son

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Application to give education, previous work experience and other personal information.

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1980 Dog Tags

TAKE NOTICE

All dogs, regardless of breed, sex or age are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each license tag is $5.00. License tags are now available at the Minden Municipal Offices.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1st, 1980 for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law. Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large whether tagged or not.

Richard C. Schell,
By-law Enforcement Officer

This week on TV

The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Jan. 23

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Lou Grant
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 The Great Detective
10:00 Spectrum
11:00 The National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Bronco Buster

Thurs., Jan. 24

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Little House
8:00 Mork & Mindy
8:30 King of Kensington
9:00 Movie - Young Runaways
11:00 National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Road to Nashville

Fri., Jan. 25

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 The Saint
8:00 Archie Bunker's Place
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 Tommy Hunter
10:00 Dallas
11:00 National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - The Visit

Sat., Jan. 26

8:30 Crossroads
9:00 Circle Square
9:30 Jerry Falwell
10:30 Rocket Robin Hood
11:00 Harrigan
11:30 Spiderman
12:00 Campus Quiz
12:30 Ocean's Alive
1:00 George Hamilton
1:30 Dalliday Goes
2:00 Platform
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Editorial Page
6:30 Sha Na Na
7:00 Eight Is Enough
8:00 NHL - Tor. at Edm.
11:00 National
11:20 Night Final

12:00 Movie - In This House Of Brede

Sun., Jan. 27

8:00 What's New
8:30 I Dream of Jeannie
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Hour of Power
11:30 Dynomutt
12:00 Rex Humbard
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 WOW
3:00 Weekend
3:30 Audubon Theatre
4:00 War Years
5:00 C.H.i.P.s.
6:00 Disney
7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Muppets
8:00 Super Specials
9:00 CBC Drama - Toronto Jam
10:00 Marketplace
10:30 Ombudsman
11:00 National
11:25 Night Final

12:00 Movie - In The Navy

Mon., Jan. 28

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Trapper John
8:00 White Shadow
9:00 M*A*S*H*
9:30 WKRP
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Watson Report
11:00 National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - The Innocent

Tues., Jan. 29

6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Rockford Files
8:00 Happy Days
9:00 Three's Company
9:30 Fifth Estate
10:30 Man Alive
11:00 National
11:25 Night Final
12:00 Movie - Brides of FuMan Choo

22 Global

Wed., Jan. 23

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Bang, Bang, You're Alive
8:30 The New Quiz Kids
9:00 Second City
9:30 Going Places
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Sweeney The Flying Squad
11:00 Late News
11:30 In Private Life
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show

Thurs., Jan. 24

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Laverne & Shirley
8:30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em
9:00 Wintario
9:30 Columbo
11:00 Late News
11:30 In The Interest of Ontario
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show
2:00 Movie - Tomb of Ligeia

Fri., Jan. 25

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Matt and Jenny
8:30 Easy Country
9:00 The Loveboat
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Fantasy Island
11:00 Late News
11:30 Mac
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show
2:00 Movie - Murders in the Rue Morgue

Sat., Jan. 26

6:00 Seneca Telecollege
7:00 Praise The Lord Club
9:00 Sounds of Asia
10:00 100 Huntley Street
11:30 Circle Square
12:00 Movie - Banacek
1:30 Championship Wrestling
2:30 The Fights
3:30 Inside Track
4:00 Barbapapa
4:30 Kidsworld
5:00 Bugs Bunny Show
6:00 Early News
6:30 Sports Probe
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Ray St. Germain Country
8:30 What Will They Think of Next
9:00 Point Blank
10:00 Celebrity Cooks
10:30 America 2Night
11:00 Lottario
11:05 Movie - The New Land
1:30 Movie - The Knack (And How To Get It)

Sun., Jan. 27

6:00 Canadian Cavalcade
7:00 Niven Miller
7:30 Jim Swaggart
8:30 Revival Hour
9:30 Search The Quiet Hour
10:00 Avramis Greek Show
10:30 Festival Portuguese
11:45 Festival Italiano
2:00 Terry Winter
2:30 Dr. John Wesley White
3:00 Great News for the World
3:30 Good News
4:00 Kidsworld
4:30 Going Places
5:00 Canadian Superstar Volleyball
5:30 Rat Patrol
6:00 Newsweek
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 The New Quiz Kids
8:30 One Day At A Time
9:00 Alice
9:30 The Jeffersons
10:00 Starsky and Hutch
11:00 Newsweek
12:00 Movie - Marilyn
2:00 100 Huntley Street

Mon., Jan. 28

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 Charlie's Angels
9:00 Caged Women
10:00 Global News Update
10:01 Family
11:00 Late News
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show

Tues., Jan. 29

6:00 Early News
7:00 Family Feud
7:30 Bob Newhart
8:00 What Will They Think of Next
8:30 Man About The House
9:00 Bing Crosby: His Life And Legend
11:00 Late News
11:30 Sports Probe
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
1:30 The Gong Show

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Sir Sandford Fleming College invites
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Nominees must work and/or reside in the counties of Victoria, Haliburton or Peterborough, or the town of Cobourg or the section of Northumberland county east of Highway 28 served by the College.

Nominations for Victoria and Haliburton counties should be directed to Gordon McElravy, Frost Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 8000, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5E6. **Nomination forms** may be obtained at local Chamber of Commerce offices or by writing to the above address or telephoning (705) 324-9144.

Nominations for Peterborough county, or the relevant portion of Northumberland county should be directed to Jean Berry, Brealy Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1. **Nomination forms** may be obtained by writing the above address or telephoning (705) 743-5610.

Nominations should be received prior to February 22nd, 1980. Fellowships will be presented by the respective campuses during May convocation ceremonies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

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NOTICE

Anyone wishing to make a financial contribution to the "Grenville Stamp Trust Account" may do so by making a deposit to the account in the Bank of Montreal, Haliburton or mailing it to Box No. 542, Haliburton, Ontario.

Thanking you for your generosity in this most worthwhile cause.

Fund raising events for 1980 are now being planned and further notice in this respect will appear in this paper.

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

There was an interesting evening last Wednesday at Archie Stouffer School. There were posters on display by junior grades on nutrition and foods you make, and some students were doing experiments. They had prepared many excellent foods, as yogurt, peanut butter, corn chips and a loaf of natural flour bread. Joan Paul, Health Nurse, presented a film on nutrition and then spoke briefly on good diet. There were draws made on the food on display and winners were Yvonne Penney, Ann Bibby, Susan Sisson, and Helen Newton. If you missed this, it was unfortunate as the students had worked very hard on their displays.

* * * * *

Gerald Coulter of Toronto was a weekend guest with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Monday, January 14 was the regular monthly meeting of New Library-Art Group. At this discussion went on, an afghan was turned in for a raffle and a hand-crafted rug will be second prize. A delegation will go to Council this week regarding a site for the new building. The next meeting will be at Municipal Hall on January 31 at 8 when it is hoped the feasibility study report will be discussed.

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Mrs. Albert Pogue (Alice) is now making her home at Hyland Crest where she welcomes all her relatives and friends to visit her.

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All their friends send good wishes to Marjorie (Mrs. John Cowen) who is at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and Bill Moore at Minden Hospital.

* * * * *

Larry Anderson, Chris Miles and Beulah Hewitt were away visiting the latter's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett in Atlanta, Georgia.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie coulter Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter and Amber of Kirkfield were Sunday guests with the Angus Coulters.

* * * * *

At the weekly Mini Card Party at Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage Joyce Hewitt (perfect score) and Ethel Leigh and for euchre high and lone hands Pearl Cowen and Jeanne Sears.

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Glen Stamp of Oshawa visited over the weekend with relatives.

* * * * *

Gladys Wruth was away in Peterborough over the weekend visiting her sister Mrs. W. Dawson.

* * * * *

There was a group of ladies from our village who participated in the quilting at Rail's End Haliburton last week and some beautiful quilts are still on display there, if you are up that way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of Parry Sound spend a few days with his mother Mrs. Harold Hogg.

* * * * *

Visiting relatives in Peterborough for a few days last week was Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

* * * * *

If you want to influence people,
Here's a way to try it;
They will all agree with you
If you'll just keep quiet.
Repeat the good, but not the bad;
Divide the wheat from chaff.
Beware of things that are half-truths---
You may have the wrong half!

A. W. Thomas

* * * * *

Coming events are the Boy Scout Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at the Parish Hall Saturday, January 26 from 11:30. Than January 28 at 8 is the monthly card party at the Orange Lodge Hall.

* * * * *

A month of winter has gone by and for Road Works department 6 weeks, not much snow to contend with, but now we would like some (not too much snow) for the Kinsmen Winter Carnival this weekend. Cheerio until next time.

STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

Stanhope council was somewhat taken aback by the appearance of Mr. Jim McLean of Air Haliburton to discuss the purchase of the Stanhope Airport. Since no financial offer was made, and in view of the fact that no one was present to represent the Airport Commitee, council decided that the matter would require further consideration.

We are given to understand that the airport committee had not been approached with regard to this matter by Mr. McLean, and there are those in this group who have worked very hard to develop the airport to its present stage and who consider the approach was carried out in a very high-handed manner. In other words, they are of the opinion that Mr. McLean went over the head of the committee by failing to at least discuss it with them at the recent Airport Committee meeting which he attended as a member of the commitee.

It is obvious that township council has no intention of ignoring the thoughts of its own Airport Committee on the matter.

Roads also came in for some discussion as a result of the county road committee doing some fist shaking at Stanhope over the Hawk Lake Road by-pass. The county roads committee would like to force the township to take over the Old Hawk Lake Road into the township road system, but Reeve Jim Harrison and his council have proven they are not going to be too easy to intimidate. Township council does not intend to take over the old road until county road committee brings the road up to proper standards, requiring installation of culverts, some other repair work and also clarification of property lines of the abutting properties.

The letter from the county roads committee had a degree of finality that raised the hackles of all members of township council and their reaction was to be expected. Further threats from the county road committee could escalate this incident into a pretty good battle at county council where Stanhope is represented by a determined Reeve Harrison and Deputy Reeve Stouffer.

It is understood that the report from the office of the fire marshal may be made public at the next meeting of township council in February. Indications are that the members of the department acquitted themselves very well in the recently completed fire marshal's course of training.

Another matter of interest was the presentation to township council made by Ivor James, regional assessment commission. The presentation covered equalized assessment. Council has made no commitment other than to ask for an impact study by the revenue ministry and when this is available property owners will be in a position to determine the consequences on their pocket books. Public meetings will be held to explain the system to the ratepayers and if needed courts of appeal will be held.

We have mentioned the subject of acid rain fall-out and no doubt will continue to do so since it is a matter of great concern to large areas of this continent. It seems to us that the need is so obvious for an international agreement for control of atmospheric pollution that we would be hearing a statement on this from the politicians during the federal election.

A Penney's Worth

by Yvonne Penney

Young Sheldon Sims had the misfortune to come in contact with a loaded gun and has a wound in his foot to prove it. Hope you are soon home and feeling better, Sheldon.

* * * * *

I heard today that Isabel and Ross Keefer had a serious fire at their home in Haliburton this morning (Tuesday). My sympathies to them in their trouble. So many things are lost in a fire that can never be replaced.

* * * * *

Les and Fran Clark have gone off to Florida and we sure miss them in the choir. Doris Cooper tells me that she and Jim will fly to Florida early in February. We are having beautiful weather these days. I can't imagine anyone wanting to go south.

* * * * *

Bud Thomas came home from hospital last week. Good to see you home again, Bud.

* * * * *

Congratulations to Wendy and Jim Fielding (nee Sebley of Tory Hill) of Toronto on the birth of a son - Nelson Names Eldon, born Saturday, January 12 and weighed in at 9 lbs. 5 oz. Best of luck to all three.

* * * * *

The executive of the Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meet next Thursday night at the Haliburton Highlands secondary School Teacher's Lounge. As treasurer, I am pleased to report a paid membership of twenty-three interested people. Anyone else who is interested, is invited to contact myself or any member of the executive.

* * * * *

I went to Minden today (Saturday) to watch the Pee Wee A team trounce the Bobcaygeon team to the tune of 7 - 1. This was the first game of the 1980 play-offs. Minden goal getters were Greg Newell - 2, Glen Hall - 2, Paul Alore - 1, Paul Walker - 1 and Michael Gorveatt - 1. Andrew Burk was just tremendous in the Minden net and the entire game was played without penalties being awarded to either team. The game was ably refered by Cameron Monk and Gary Brohmen. Congratulations boys, on a job well done.

* * * * *

Keep in mind the delicious roast beef dinner put on by the Carnarvon U.C.W. ladies as part of the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival weekend. The dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the C.E. Building adjacent to the Carnarvon United Church. The cost is minimal - $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for children under twelve and pre-schoolers are admitted free.

* * * * *

Royce Harrison is spending a few days in Peterborough Civic Hospital undergoing some more tests. Hope to see you home again soon, Royce.

* * * * *

Late flash. Debbie and Ken Casey are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Peterborough on Saturday, January 19, 1980. Congratulations to the new parents and the new babe as well.

* * * * *

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FOR SALE: See our stock of colour and black and white TVs and microwave ovens. Special 20" colour portable - $500 with trade. Hulbig's Radio T.V. Hwy. 121, 286-1319. Over twenty years at the same location. 12B-2A

FOR SALE: 1 infant car seat (G.M.) 1 child car seat (G.M.) $15 each, 1 hot plate $15, 1 dresser (wood) $25, 1 tricycle $3.50, 1 tricycle $12. Also WANTED: girls snow suit size 7-8. Call 286-2316. 1D

FOR SALE: one nearly new Admiral built-in automatic dishwasher. Call 286-1233. 1D

FOR SALE: Hot water furnace, oil fired, 5 yrs. old, complete with controls, also 15 baseboard heaters, for 3 or 4 bedroom home. Asking $495.00. Phone 489-2041 or 489-2758. 1CD

FOR SALE: double snowmobile trailer; box stove and parlour stove. Call 286-1532. 1C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 74 Malibu 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic. Excellent shape - certified. 489-2981. 1DE

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck, 3/4 ton, 4 speed. As is or sell for parts. Call 488-2671. 1D

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun 510 Wagon, 1958 Chevrolet, 1 air chisel, 1 oil space heater, 1 acorn type fireplace. Parts for Rupp Snowmobile. Call 286-1180. 1C

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment includes kitchen with fridge and stove, living room and bath. $200 monthly, hydro included. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1678. 1D

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Minden village. Call 286-1109. 1D

WANTED

WANTED: 1 pair of boys ice-skates size 8 or 9. Call 286-2819. 1CD

WANTED: Boarder to share house. Call 286-2644. fn

WANTED: Child's figure skates size 12. Size 7 skates to trade. Call 286-1958. 1D

WANTED: Responsible couple with 2 small children and dog require 3 bedroom home to rent in Minden and area. Willing to assume nominal caretaking responsibilities. Not needed until later this spring. At least one year term preferred. Call 286-1958.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: Anyone interested in becoming a certified SCUBA diver can now participate in an ACUC program starting January 29 at PineStone. To register call: 286-2390 or 286-1144 and ask for John Lawson or Frank Holden. 1CD

Minden Minor Hockey are now into playoffs. The executive would like to thank everyone who has helped to get us there. Special thanks to Chesel Nesbit - Juvenile II Sweaters; John Kernohan - Tyke Sweaters; Minden Texaco, Gull River Building Supplies - Donations. Dr. John Purc and Rotary Club - Pee Wee Club. Gary Warburton for pulling us through the Atom tournament. 1D

Pottery studio space and equipment for rent $12.00/mo. or $3.00/session. Clay available for purchase. Cost $10.00 includes firing and glazing. Call to arrange time. Sharon Barclay 489-2445, evenings. 1DE

Men's Liberation Awareness Movement - want to talk about it. Call Minden 1-705-286-2644 weekday evenings. 1BCDE

Annual Minden winter carnival dinner. Full course roast beef dinner. Saturday, January 26 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, children $2.50. Pre-schoolers free. Carnarvon United Church. 1D

We can't help without your help.

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES ABILITY FUND

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parenting discussion groups will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on January 31, February 7, and February 14. Time: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The purpose of these groups is to give parents the opportunity to share principles of disciplining, communication, nutrition etc. Pamphlets will be available, films will be shown and reading materials will be on hand. However, informal discussion will be the main format of the meetings. Fathers and/or Mothers are encouraged to attend. 1D

Art Rental Show
Opening night of art rental is Tuesday, January 29th at 7:30 p.m.
"Refreshments" and cheese will be served.
Entirely new Show with different artists.
Show runs from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 29th to Saturday, February 9th. Come and select your new painting for your home or place of business!
at
Rail's End Gallery
Haliburton
1DE

ANNOUNCEMENT: The registration meeting for Minden Nursey Play will be held Tuesday, January 29 at 8 p.m. at the Minden Gospel Church. For more information call 489-2792 or 286-1826. 1D

ATTENTION DIVERS!!
Interested in being a member of a dive club right here in Haliburton County?
There'll be a meeting **January 17 at 8 o'clock** to talk about the formation of a club. That's **January 17** at the **K & W RESTAURANT** in Minden, at eight o'clock p.m. For more information call **286-2390** or **286-1144.** 1CD

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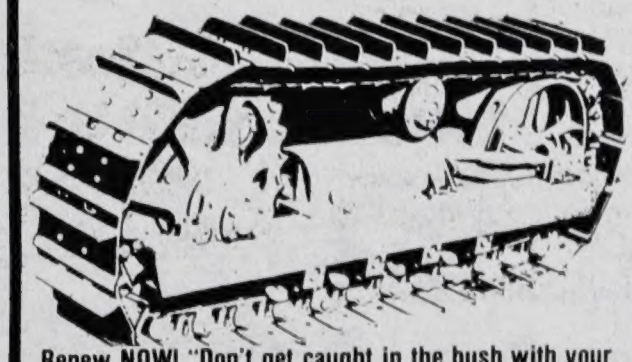

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ASSORTED VARIETIES **9 Lives Cat Food** 4 6-OZ. TINS 1.

IGA, IN MOLASSES OR IN TOMATO SAUCE **Beans with Pork** 3 14-FL. OZ. TINS 1.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM, CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN VEGETABLE OR CREAM OF CELERY **Aylmer Soups** 3 10-FL. OZ. TINS 1.

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PRIMO, GRATED **Parmesan or Romano Cheese** 4-OZ. JAR .99

PRIMO **Tomato Paste** 3 5½-FL. OZ. TINS .89

PRIMO **Originario Rice** 2-LB. PKG. .69

PRIMO, MARINATED **Artichoke Hearts** 6-FL. OZ. JAR .89

RED OR WHITE KIDNEY, ROMANO, LENTILS OR CHICK PEAS **Primo Beans** 19-FL. OZ. TIN .39

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